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Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Increasing cloudiness, warmer Saturday night, Sunday cloudy, unsettled.

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U. S. RELIEF IS CUT 90 PCT.

Insull Sails for America as Great Man-Hunt Comes to End

Fallen Utility King Bids Turkey "Goodby" and Boards S. S. Exilona Finally as an American Prisoner

S. S. EXILONA, bound for the United States from Smyrna, Turkey.—(AP)—Samuel Insull dropped his role of man without a country and fugitive from American courts Friday night and sailed for the United States, a prisoner at last of an American official.

Statesmen Prove There Is No Age Limit on Romance

Senator Bulkley, Governor Pollard, Jim Reed Are Examples

JIMMY WALKER 51

Reed, Widower, Falls in Love During Courtroom Trial

This story is the third in a series of six on "Love Begins at 40," telling of prominent personages who have found happiness in marriages years after youth had passed.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

When Mrs. Robert Johns Bulkley settles down to her new duties as one of the youngest wives in the senatorial set in Washington, another example will have been added to the list of statesmen and politicians who have married long after many of their major political honors had been won.

For Senator Bulkley of Ohio is 53, and a widower who found that love can come as happily to maturity as ever it did to youth. And his wife, a charming, blue-eyed widow of 30, smiles her agreement.

Even intimate friends of the couple never suspected that during the two years since death ended both their first marriages, a new romance two in the making.

And here again, among the attendants at the wedding, were the senator's grown son and daughter.

Drama in Reed's Wedding

But all this was a very quiet and inconspicuous affair, and scarcely approached in dramatic values the recent marriage of former Senator James A. Reed.

The fiery Reed, one of the best law men in the country, as well as an able statesman and orator, had retired to private law practice in Kansas City at 72. He was a widower after 45 years of life with his first wife.

While engaged in law practice, which included such interesting cases as his successfully dramatic defense of Mrs. Myrtle Bennett (acquitted of charges of murdering her husband during a bridge game quarrel), the former senator met Mrs. Nell Quinlan Donnelly.

She was a successful dress manufacturer of 43, happily divorced.

Hero in Kidnaping Case

What must have been the ex-senator's horror when suddenly Mrs. Donnelly was kidnaped! Ransom of \$15,000 was demanded, and the greatest fear for her safety was expressed.

Reed flung himself into the negotiations for her return, and announced that "if a single hair of Mrs. Donnelly's head is harmed" he would devote the rest of his life to tracking down and punishing the kidnappers.

Mrs. Donnelly was returned safely without payment of the ransom, and Reed took part in the relentless questioning of suspects, two of whom were sent to prison for life.

Reed's blue eyes snapped when he announced his impending marriage to Mrs. Donnelly.

"It's a surprise," he said. It was Reed, a handsome and impressive figure of a man for all his threescore and ten years, went on to announce a gala New Year reception at which the happy couple welcomed their many friends.

Romance Shares Governor

Recently back from his honeymoon is Governor John Pollard of Virginia, now 61 years old. Few politicians "bosses" when they have gotten as high as the governorship or reach the age of 60, but Governor Pollard did it.

His new "boss" is a capable one, for the former Miss Violet E. McDougall, who is now Mrs. Pollard, was not only his own secretary, but had served as secretary for former Governors Davis, Trinkle, and Byrd.

She was 44 when the governor proposed. The announcement of their coming marriage was made while Governor Pollard was presiding over the national conference of governors in California. The governor slipped away a little early at the end of the conference, and took train for Winnipeg.

There he met his bride, a Canadian girl, and they were married in the presence of her family and other relatives. Then they set out on a brief honeymoon to White Sulphur Springs.

Pollard's Special Victims

But there must be something about

(Continued on page three)

Senate Passes Bankhead Cotton Bill

Only House Action Needed to Put It Into Law of Land

North Carolinian Predicts Revolution If Enforced

FORCES REDUCTION

Final Conference Report Passes in Senate by Vote of 39 to 28

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The senate Saturday agreed to a conference report on the Bankhead cotton bill, sending it to the house for final congressional action.

The conference report represented the adjustment of differences between the two branches over controverted legislation.

The vote for adoption was 39 to 28. Before the vote Senator Bailey of North Carolina predicted a political revolution in the South if the compulsory cotton production limitation bill were put into operation.

Tax Bill Passes Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—With only seven votes in opposition, the senate Friday night passed the new 48-million-dollar revenue bill with its higher levies on big incomes, inheritances, gifts and corporations. The measure was sent back to the house for action on amendments.

It provides lower rates for the small income tax payer, despite a one-year additional 10 per cent on all individual returns.

The measure is expected to go to conference this coming week between the two houses for adjustment of the multitude of differences.

Defaulters Hit by Anti-Credit Bill

Administration of Law Up to Secretary of State Hull

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The nation Friday night had a law prohibiting banking houses or individuals from floating any more loans to defaulting debtor nations—but who was to administer the new law was a problem.

President Roosevelt put his signature to the bill by Senator Johnson, Republican, California.

A check later of the Treasury Department and the Federal Trade Commission—the two agencies logically involved in foreign bond flotations—produced disclaimers from spokesmen for both that they knew anything about the administration of the law.

Ultimately, it devolved upon Secretary Hull to decide who and in what manner the law would be administered.

This was coupled with a third question on what interpretation should be made of the wording of the comparatively brief statute.

President Roosevelt said he had sent the act to Hull to study and there it was Friday night.

The act's verbiage makes it apply to all debtor nations and not merely to those in default on World War debts. This would bring many foreign powers within the scope of the law.

One of the questions presented to Hull was the task of finding out what part taken payments would play in deciding whether a nation was in default.

A section covering loans to any organization or association acting on behalf of another government was viewed as reflecting the government's recent refusal to sanction the floating of a loan for France through a Dutch syndicate.

Although the government officially has maintained silence regarding the \$187,000,000 it claims Soviet Russia owes on debts, the subject has been mentioned in Congress.

A penalty of \$10,000 or a five-year imprisonment or both is provided in the law.

The act becomes effective immediately.

Poor Papa Insures Wife Against Twins

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Harry Clinton, a San Jose automobile salesman and expectant father, became so jittery over the prospect of the stark that he called in Lloyds of England to help ease his mind.

Had Harvard, Lloyd's agent here, disclosed that for a \$50 premium Clinton will receive \$10,000 if his wife, Verne, has twins next September.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt called senate leaders to the White House Saturday to straighten out the disordered Capitol Hill situation. Out of this conference and a later meeting with the house pilots administration aides hope will emerge a legislative outline close to the Rooseveltian desires and one that will mean an early adjournment.

CHARGE OF ATTEMPTED ROBBERY

Against six men seized in a raid on a reported hideout of Clyde Barrow, Texas desperado, in an apartment house here Friday were dismissed for lack of prosecution in municipal court here Saturday.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—(AP)—National guardsmen were ordered on duty by Governor Murray Saturday in 11 counties to prevent the sale of property for delinquent taxes, advertised for sale Monday.

Rocky Mound Is Visited by Kiwanis

Hope Club's \$50 Essay Contest Is Explained to County

Following a short business session and banquet at Hotel Barlow Friday night, the Kiwanis club made a good trip to Rocky Mound where a large delegation of citizens greeted the Hope club.

Kiwanis members were introduced by former County Judge L. F. Higginson.

Principal speakers were John P. Cox, W. S. Atkins, the Rev. F. X. Strassner and Sid Bundy.

The starting number on the program was a song, "America."

The Rev. D. O. Silvey of Rocky Mound delivered the invocation.

Music was played by John Ridgill's string band, followed by the presentation of Clifford Frank's quartette.

Mr. Cox and Mr. Atkins explained a \$50 essay contest offered by the Kiwanis club. The contest is open to any Hempstead county person ranging in age from 12 to 20.

Subject of the essay: "Is Wealth Redistribution Necessary to Permanent Recovery? If So, How Is It to Be accomplished?"

Rules of the contest are as follows: 1. Not more than 1,000 words. 2. Essay must be in the hands of the club president, Charles Dana Gibbs, not later than July 1.

3. Contestants are to use large size tablet paper, and to write only with ink.

4. Papers will be judged on the following basis: 75 per cent for composition of subject; and 25 per cent for paragraphing, punctuation, and neatness.

5. Actual work of composing and writing the theme must be by the contestant, and they must certify, on the back page of the theme, that it was written and composed without the aid or assistance of any other person.

6. Three judges will be selected from the Kiwanis club membership to grade the essays.

7. Contestants must be between the ages of 12 and 20, inclusive, and must live in Hempstead county, but outside the city limits of Hope.

Members of the Kiwanis club are offering additional prizes, which are in merchandise.

The following is a complete list of prizes offered:

1. Grand Prize, \$50.00 in Cash.

2. One 1 year Subscription to Hope Star.

3. 2 Gallons Lorcio Motor Oil.

4. 1 Week Pass to Saenger Theater.

5. One 6 months Subscription to Hope Star.

6. \$2.00 in Books—W. S. Atkins.

7. \$2.00 in Books—John P. Cox Drug Company.

8. \$2.00 in Books—John S. Gibson Drug Co.

9. Fountain Pen—Wayne England.

10. Set Book Ends—Hope Furniture Company.

11. Fountain Pen—G. T. Cross.

12. One 3 months Subscription to Hope Star.

13. \$1.00 in Merchandise—J. C. Penney Company.

14. \$1.00 in Merchandise—Compton Brothers.

15. Stainless Steel Butcher's Knife—Hope Hardware Co.

16. Box of Candy—Vernon Whitten.

17. 1 Quart BSP Varnish—Hope Building Material Co.

18. 24 lb. Sack Flour—J. L. Williams & Sons Lbr. Co.

19. Box of Candy—Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

Hope Bobcats Win 3-Cornered Track Meet, Texarkana

Blackie Elliott Leads Locals to Total Score of 67 Points

CARGILE IS SECOND

Bobcats Sweep 10 Firsts Out of 15 Possible Events

Led by Blackie Elliott, Hope High School Bobcats piled up a total of 67 points to defeat Texarkana and Lockesburg in a tri-angular track and field meet at Buhrman field, Texarkana, Friday afternoon.

Elliott, winning the 100-yard dash, the broad jump, and second place in the 220-yard dash, compiled 13 points to lead the individual scoring.

Cargile, of Hope, was second, with 10 points. Cargile took first place in low and high hurdles.

Out of 15 events the Bobcats won 10 first places and many second places. The results:

120-yard high hurdles: Cargile (Hope), first; Martin (Arkansas), second; Roebuck (Arkansas), third. Time 17 seconds.

100-yard dash: Elliott (Hope), first; Payne (Hope), second; Roebuck (Arkansas), third. Time 10.8 seconds.

Shot put: Spraggins (Hope), first; Moore (Hope), second; Halter (Arkansas), third. Distance 48 feet 3-4 inches.

High jump: Cornett (Arkansas), first; Turner (Arkansas), tied for first; Turner (Hope), third. Height 5 feet, 1 inch.

Medley relay: Hope, first; Arkansas, second. Time 4 minutes, 12.5 seconds. Hope's team: Cargile, 440; Turner and Madison, 220; Broomfield, 880. Arkansas' team: Tyrone, 440; Cornett and Thomas, 220; Vance, 880.

880 Relay Forfeited

880-yard relay: Forfeited to Hope. Pole vault: McWilliams (Arkansas), and Elkins (Lockesburg), tied for first; Tyrone (Arkansas) and Rea (Lockesburg), tied for third. Height 10 feet, 5 inches.

440-yard dash: Turner (Hope), first; Green (Hope), second; D. Young (Arkansas), third. Time 59.4 seconds.

220-yard dash: Rea (Lockesburg), first; Elliott (Hope), second; Payne (Hope), third. Time 24.2 seconds.

Discus throw: Spraggins (Hope), first; McWilliams (Arkansas), second; Rea (Lockesburg), third. Distance 113 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump: Elliott (Hope), first; Martin (Arkansas), and Madison (Hope), tied for third. Distance 20 feet, 4-5 inches.

Low hurdles: Cargile (Hope), first; Martin (Arkansas), second; Meddellin (Arkansas), third. Time 28.5 seconds.

880-yard run: Cornett (Arkansas), first; Vance (Arkansas), second; Jones (Hope), third. Time 2 minutes 10.5 seconds.

Javelin: Vancell (Hope), first; Halter (Arkansas), second; Rea (Lockesburg), third. Distance 152 feet.

1 mile relay: Texarkana, first (D. Young, McWilliams, Tyrone and Cornett), Hope (Payne, Madison, Turner and Elliott), second.

Play to Be Given Sunday at Church

"A Million Jobs" at First Methodist at 7:30 o'Clock

"A Million Jobs" is the title of a one-act play to be given by the young people of First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night. The play is given by the young people in observance of Anniversary day of young people's work, occurring in the churches of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, each year.

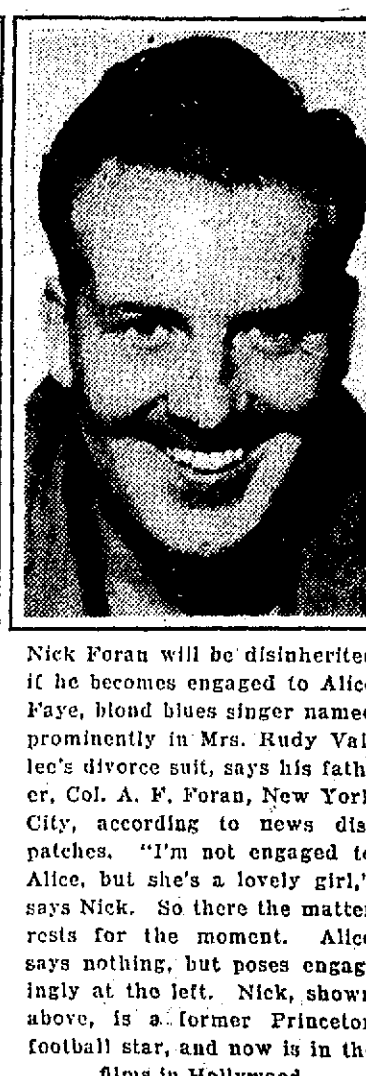
The play will be presented by the following cast of young people:

Mrs. Lane, Carolyn Toland; David Lane, Elbert May; Edith Lane, Geraldine Van Sickle; George Lane, Wright Massey; Bert Lane, Steve Bader; Mary Denton, McCreary; Kathleen Campbell, Mrs. McCreary; Mabel Barlow, Mrs. Bream; Dolin Cargile, sheriff Howard Barum; children of the household, Marion Smith, Jim White, Edwin Lester.

Miss Milburn and Mrs. Edwin Ward, leaders of the young people's department of First Methodist church, have been directing the play.

The trouble is that so many folks want to sit in on the New Deal and play contract.—Dallas News.

'Forget It,' Father's Warning



Nick Foran will be disinherited if he becomes engaged to Alice Faye, blond blues singer named prominently in Mrs. Rudy Vaillee's divorce suit, says his father, Col. A. F. Foran, New York City, according to news dispatches. "I'm not engaged to Alice, but she's a lovely girl," says Nick. So there the matter rests for the moment. Alice says nothing, but poses engagingly at the left. Nick, shown above, is a former Princeton football star, and now is in the films in Hollywood.

Blood Disease Is Fatal to a Child

Four-Year-Old Memphis Youngster Dies After Hopeless Fight

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Willie Mae Miller, 4, victim of leukemia, died at a hospital here Saturday after physicians had waged a valiant but hopeless fight for her life.

Her illness attracted the sympathy of thousands, and letters offering words of encouragement and hope came to her from all parts of the country.

Physicians had said from the first there was no hope of a cure for the disease in which the red corpuscles are routed from the bloodstream by an ever-increasing excess of white corpuscles.

Too young to understand the seriousness of her predicament, the child laughed and played almost to the end.

For the past few days she was suddenly stricken Saturday morning and died at 4:45 o'clock, soon after being brought to the hospital by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller.

Church Postpones Its Special School

Methodist Service to Be Held at Usual Hours on Sunday

The Rev. E. C. Rule, pastor of First Methodist church, announced Saturday that it has been necessary to postpone the standard training school scheduled to begin in that church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The school, beginning at that time was to have continued through the coming week, meeting each night, and was for the church here and in the surrounding territory.

The postponement was made necessary by the call of one of the teachers, Mrs. Clay Smith of Little Rock, to North Carolina for a series of schools and by the call of the pastor to meeting of the Little Rock conference board of Christian education at Conway next Monday.

This change in plan will not affect any of the other services announced for Sunday. The Sunday school, with Charles Harrell as superintendent, will meet at 9:45 o'clock. The school attendance has been running well over 400 for the past weeks, and another record breaking attendance is looked for tomorrow. The morning service will be at 10:55 o'clock, the pastor preaching on "The Greatest Peril." At 7:30 o'clock in the evening there will be a young people's service with a play, "A Million Jobs," being given by the young people. Following the service the second quarterly conference will be held by Rev. L. E. N. Hundley, the presiding elder.

Italy Cuts Costs for Market Bid

Slashes Rents and Salaries—Hikes Tax Upon Bachelors

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—The council of ministers Saturday decreed a sweeping reduction in salaries and the cost of living in order to place Italy in a position to compete with other nations in the foreign market.

The council, over which Premier Mussolini presided, ordered all rents reduced 12 per cent and government salaries reduced 6 to 12 per cent.

Other costs will be correspondingly lowered.

This is the second nation-wide deflation in three years.

The council increased the bachelor's tax to 50 per cent of income as a penalty for remaining single.

President Opposes Deposit Pay-Off

McLeod Bill Being Revised by Its Author, However

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—New difficulties and new strategy sprang up about the McLeod bank pay-off bill Friday with President Roosevelt indicating he did not favor the measure and a move taking shape in the house to block adjournment until the bill has been considered.

The 145 members necessary to force a vote to take the bill away from the house banking committee had been obtained but the hurried favorable report by that committee Thursday which sent the bill to the rules committee had put the measure in a parliamentary tangle.

Representative Dingell, Democrat, Michigan, started a petition to pledge members to vote against adjournment until the bank bill has been acted upon. He said he had assurances of scores of signatures.

Representative McLeod, Republican, Michigan, author of the bill, put before the house a resolution asking the rules committee to grant preferred legislative status to the bill. McLeod said it was not acted upon by the committee discharged and bring the measure to the floor.

The banking committee incorporated a provision by Representative Brown, Democrat, Michigan, to limit to \$2,500 the amount of frozen deposits that would be paid off. Brown redrafted the bill and said he would introduce it as his own proposal, and that he had reason to hope that it would pass.

Cities Warned by Dyess They Will Have to Dig Down

State Administrator Addresses District Rally in Hope

WORK, CITIES ONLY

Labor Program 17 Counties—Rural Rehabilitation for Rest

Where the CWA had \$4,000,000 to spend in Arkansas the new federal agency has only \$400,000, and where the old work-relief organization operated in all 75 counties the new one will operate in only 17—those having cities of 5,000 population or over.

W. D. Dyess of Little Rock, state relief administrator, told a mass meeting of county relief executives, county and city officials, from 10 southwest Arkansas counties in Hope city hall Friday night.

In sharp and decisive language Mr. Dyess outlined the instructions issued from Washington.

Not only has the program been cut to about one-tenth its former proportions, but it is to be one thing in towns of 5,000 or over, and something entirely different in the smaller communities and the open country, he said.

There will be a limited amount of work-relief in the cities, and a rural rehabilitation program in the country.

Only Bread-and-Butter

In both cases it is strictly a bread-and-butter proposition, he warned, and the great majority of those who saw service under the CWA will be automatically barred.

"From the number of applicants on our relief rolls," said Mr. Dyess, "it would appear that half the population of Arkansas is in dire distress, which you and I know is not true. More than half those drawing relief in the past never were entitled to it."

"This program today is being checked up to local committees in each voting precinct—men who know their neighbors as well as they know themselves—and few citizens are going to have the nerve to walk up to these committees and tell them they are 'starving.'"

The state administrator was incensed by reports last winter from Osceola that his home county, Mississippi, had 3,500 families on the verge of starvation. "I asked," he said, "what they had done with the \$130,000 the federal government paid Mississippi county for its cotton plow-under campaign? And the \$500,000 spent they by the CWA?"

"All of us must realize," he continued, "that the federal government is spending more money in Arkansas than it gets out of Arkansas in federal taxes."

"This means that the people of Illinois and Oklahoma and other states are paying to feed the people of Arkansas."

"This sort of thing isn't going to be continued. We wouldn't do it for the other fellow, and the other fellow isn't going to do it for us."

Cities Must Help

Mr. Dyess particularly warned the cities above 5,000 population that they could prepare to tax themselves to raise funds matching federal donations or expect all federal work-relief to be withdrawn. He said that in all Arkansas only about \$125,000 had been contributed by local government—about \$80,000 from the city of Pine Bluff, \$15,000 from Fort Smith, and incidental sources such as the American Legion posts where Legion huts were constructed.

Outlining the qualifications for

(Continued on page three)

Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton

Open High Low Close

May 11.83 11.88 11.81 11.87-88

July 11.94 12 11.92 11.97-99

May up 3 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton

May 11.87 11.91 11.85 11.90-91

July 11.92 11.99 11.92 11.97-98

May up 2 points from previous close.

Closing Stock Quotations

American Smelter 45

American Can 104 1/4

Am. Tel. & Tel. 120 1/2

Anacosta 16 1/4

Chrysler 58

General Motors 34

Missouri Pacific 17 1/4

Southern Railway 16

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

A Child Can Learn Outside Classrooms, Too

The problems encountered in teaching a child "appreciation" are touched upon by Olive Roberts Barton in this article in her Child Training series.

In the last article we were talking of taking the family into the school, by more direct interest on the parents' part, also the harm done by complete detachment from the child's school life.

There is the other side, too, almost as important—for the school itself is relinquishing its burrowing habits and seeking the air.

So much progress has been made along this line that this comment is in no way a criticism, but a cheer. If the parent is not contacting the school, the school itself is contacting the outside world. In this way:

This last winter I was in an art gallery when a teacher filled in with her flock. The boys looked bored. They slouched and flapped their caps on their knees and I knew they were saying to themselves "baby stuff" for they were older boys. There were few girls in the class.

Teaching "Appreciation"

Even I, who favor the "outside" teaching, remarked to my companion, "This is a waste of time. Look at those boys. They're sons of workmen and probably will have no more use for a knowledge of art or artists than I have this minute for a fishing rod."

Not that I don't think that "appreciation" of all sorts should be taught but I didn't think it could be taught just that way. Besides, if you had seen the class you would understand what I mean.

They roamed around flapping caps and jeering derisively at some of the pictures. As far as that, I don't blame them much. The gloom lifted, eventually, and grins began to appear. It had turned into a darn good comedy, after all, one could tell by their faces. They were having a good time.

Then suddenly a sweet-faced woman, an assistant curator whom I knew, got up on a bench.

"Oh, dear!" I thought. "I hope she's careful of what she says, or they will hurt her feelings."

But she started right in, her voice clear, low and sympathetic. Instantly she caught her audience. She pointed to a picture of mills and smoke and many bridges half hidden in a mist.

"Boys, the man who painted that picture was once a heater boy. His father, a workman in a mill just like this, died, and he had to support his mother and sisters. His hands got hard and rough. He did not know then that one day they would be soft, but still strong, and hold a paint brush that would make him famous and if not actually rich, comfortable. I'll give you his name."

She chose other pictures, each with its story of human interest in the art—stories of struggle and starvation. And she would add, "But it seems that hard work and struggle could not kill their love of beautiful things. Instead it only added to it."

I myself was spell-bound. The boys were intensely interested. They began to look behind the oil and the frames into human life and to view beauty itself with new eyes. I never saw appreciation more wholesomely taught. It was not emotional, just human, uncovering hidden things.

Benefits Derived

I had been mistaken. I had jumped to a wrong conclusion. That class got more that day than they would out of a geometry book.

These interludes are good things for both younger and older children. Young children are now taken on country jaunts to look at nature's own book. Older children are taken into the industrial and artistic world. When they live certain experiences, a deeper interest takes hold. We can't expect all boys who will some day be in the stock or in business, to find pictures highly useful. But I knew that at least some of them would look on a furnace or a converter some day with a little more liking, because one workman had remembered its grandeur and put it on canvas.

I like the tent idea where children can study what part the building will play in education.

These trips are never a waste of time. Learning does not consist of books alone. They merely supplement reality.

Next: Report Cards.

Looking Backward



Old Liberty

The B. Y. P. T. C. and singing was well attended by a large crowd Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCormick and Miss McCoy Edwards called on Mr. E. R. Calhoun and family Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Fenecher of Washington spent last week end with Mrs. Floyd Pardue.

Mrs. Guy Hicks and Miss Lela Hicks called on Mrs. S. Dudley of Cross Roads Monday.

Miss Oma Lee Blackwood of Col-

umbus spent Monday night with Miss Louise Culhoun.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks and family spent Sunday with Mr. Harrison and family.

Mrs. Floyd Pardue was a visitor in Washington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bristow of Fulton spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Beistow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer called on Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rosenbaum Sunday.

Mr. Orvel Rosenbaum and Mr. Oscar Mesier were in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. T. F. Hicks called on Mrs. J. W. Griffin Sunday afternoon.

Miss Rebecca Gilbert of Fulton spent Tuesday night with Miss Lola Hicks. Mrs. Oscar Mosier and Mrs. Orvel Rosenbaum called on Mrs. Arthur Edvard Monday afternoon.

Bro. Moore of Apparkana will fill his regular appointment Saturday night and Sunday morning.

A newspaper story tells about an automobile mechanic who overhauls cars while blindfolded, and we sort of somehow had a notion all along that was the way it was done.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

By KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, became a fugitive when he fled from Key West to Havana with BEAC and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARY TREADWAY who could prove him innocent fears scandal and flees the city.

MARY TREADWAY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Billings, convinced Pablito is Sir Arthur's son and innocent of the charge against him, sets to work to prove this.

Three years pass and Pablito, now a man, is seen again. They meet secretly until her father takes her away on a yacht cruise. When Pablito reads an unfounded report that Estelle is engaged to another man, he believes Pablito lost to her. Estelle does agree to marry David.

Newspapers report the death of Estelle's father, MRS. J. B. HICKS, who she and her husband, JOSTE BARTLETT, now go on with the story.

PABLITO read the news of Estelle Field's engagement to Alec Davids, the son of Mrs. J. Turner Davids of New York, Paris and Newport, as he sat on a bench in the sunshine of Nice. The newspaper mentioned the fact that the engagement had been rumored some time before and when Pablito saw the word, "rumor," his heart paused a beat.

Then he folded the Paris Herald carefully and neatly and laid it beside him on the bench. A much younger woman with heavily darkened brows and lashes passed by, sending him a glance of invitation. He looked through her, seeing her not at all, and she moved on with a hardening of an already hard face and little shrug of the shoulders.

The woman had seen the handsome young man with the blond hair and blue eyes before and had tried, in her usually successful way, to capture him. Always before he had looked away from her, embarrassed. Today he was hard. Well, the woman thought, fortunately the sea is full of fish. New arrivals she remembered the young man's face, forgetting for a time to make her careful, skillful estimate of the male occupants of the benches.

PRESENTLY Pablito arose and walked toward the hotel at which he was stopping. He was warned of carefully planned flower beds made up of canna and low growing foliage of red and green striped leaves, wearing of the endless dear old, its made by gardeners who saw no beauty in the casual arrangement of flowers; wanted, too, of the equally artificial men and women who came to this world, seeking that which they saw as "pleasure."

He would go back to Cuba, Pablito decided, to the black apartment over a grocery store. There at least the sounds and the smells would be genuine.

In New York Mr. J. Smithson Billings cleared his throat. He was listening a little and what he had to say was, "I can find no trace

of him—" He knew he must say it but the words did not come easily. Billings moved in his swivel chair, picked up a pencil and laid it down again. Then he said boldly, determinedly, "I can find no trace of him—"

The stenographer made pot-hooks on a pad of soft, gray paper. Billings went on quickly now. "Shall I go on with it?" he added. "Something you let drop when we last met made me think that perhaps you wished to drop the case—"

PABLITO, in his hotel room, went to stand by the elaborately draped window from which he could see the shimmer of blue water through the palms.

He was stricken by the realization that the first announcement of Estelle's engagement had been only a rumor and also by the feeling that he might, perhaps, in some manner have forestalled the consummation of that earlier hint. He was certain that Alec Davids—whenever he might be—could not love Estelle so wholly as he himself did. Equally certain was that he and Estelle belonged to a world that was as rare as it was beautiful.

Difference welled in him. Some man—his father—had caused him to be born of shame and into pain. Angela had put scars upon his body which, creeping into his soul and memory, had made him a murderer. Being a murderer, he had lost the right to claim the one girl in the world he loved. That was the picture of his life. If only he could meet that father who had forsaken him! What he would do to him!

But that was getting him nowhere. The words on the printed newspaper page danced before Pablito's eyes. "A rumor of the engagement—"

Yes, he would go back to Cuba, the only place that he could think of as "me. He would build a house there, get to work and keep himself occupied with varied interests as a child builds up heaps of blocks, knocks them down and builds them up again. A home with a garden, some vegetables and fruits and trees and flowers. He could have that much, at least.

Perhaps he would become a collector like some he had met and go about buying little pieces of pottery, big canvases, carved things from Spain. Then when he had grown portly and old he could toddle about among these treasures saying, "I picked this up in Toledo" or, "I found this in one of the bazars at Biskra." By that time, perhaps, he would look back on the hot noon of his youth with pity and not even a faint understanding, for by then he would love things and not people. Perhaps that was the better way to love, after all.

He tried to think of Egypt for comfort; of Egypt where he had stayed long, trying to learn the lesson that no man can remember—a lesson made of realizing the transience of life and the relative unimportance of a heart-break or two. But thinking that he would

breathe but for an hour out of the it but the words did not come more than ever to have that hour replete with all he needed; that brimming cup of love that for some men must be held in one woman's hands.

"A rumor of the engagement—" Estelle's face, as he had seen it raised to his, floated before Pablito's vision. "God," he said aloud, "I can't stand this!"

A moment later he turned, shaking, from the glare of the window and set to work assembling his clothing and packing his bags with things that were not quite steady. What could etchings, canvases, little pieces of pottery and carved things from Spain do to mute this hunger? It was a hunger that was old to him yet as keen as it had been on the day of his birth.

He knew Estelle was really his but what did that knowledge offer except deeper pain?

And again he saw the words, "A rumor of the engagement—"

ESTELLE noticed that her father was oddly pale as he made his way into the great New York house one cold evening of late March. He had been increasingly difficult to get along with. He was snappish, snarling or, in turn, morose. This evening he seemed unsteady after he had ordered a stiff drink and raised it from the tray on which it had been brought to him. A little of the amber liquid went over the rim of the glass, sinking into the thick rug.

He drank too hastily, then re-filled his glass from the silver shaker. He wondered whether Estelle had seen the evening's newspapers. Of course Alec Davids and that mother of his had seen them. Of course Mrs. Davids would snub Jim Field now!

He decided he would give Alec half an hour to break the news to Estelle that the engagement was off. Field wondered what excuse Alec would offer, if any. Alec's sort could be brutal. He wondered, with a softening of heart, whether this would hurt Estelle greatly and, propelled by a rare instinct, moved toward her, standing close to her, hungry to lay a hand on hers.

She looked up from the deep chair in which she sat and saw his face, drawn by pain and blanched by it. She couldn't stand that. Estelle knew misery, whether it was deserved or not. She put out a hand and her father clasped it, holding it tight.

"Estelle," he said, his voice not quite even. "I'd like to run down to Cuba if you will. I've never suggested it—since that time—but perhaps you're over all that now. I've wondered—"

"I haven't much feeling left about anything," she assured him in a tone that was more chilly than she liked.

"Well then, if you can be ready tomorrow there's a boat sailing at 10. I thought the trip on the water might do me good. I haven't been feeling quite well." He mopped his brow.

"Tomorrow at 10 will be all right with me," the girl told him.

(To be continued)

Boy Scouts

Boy Scout News
Thursday night, May 3rd, is the new date set for the Court of Honor. This delay is proving an inducement to the Scouts to qualify for more honors and merit badges. Indications are that the largest Court ever held from this district will take place next month.

The District Scout Field Meet has been tentatively set for Thursday, April 26th. The committee, Pat Duffy, Robert Wilson, Harry Segar, A. E. Morley, will meet with the Scoutmasters of Hope and the District Chairman this Monday evening. All the troops in the District report strenuous preparations for the meet.

Troop 61, Fulton, reports that its hut is almost completed. As one drives northward on Highway 67, the hut can be seen on top of the first hill from Fulton. It is an ideal location for final practice.

Troop 58 reports an interesting meeting in charge of Hendrix Spraggins, Eagle Scout. An eating contest—eat four crackers the quickest—was won by Charles Bryant. Several collections have been added to Troop 58's exhibits: stone collections by Gus Bernier, Jr., and Daniel Waddle; animal collection by Bobby Weynerson; a bird collection by Paul Waddle. Two new members have been received, Frederick Taylor and Aubrey Anderson.

Troop 80, Prescott, has challenged the troops of the District to an archery contest at the Scout Field Meet.

Clyde Hill, Scribe.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

If you're planning a new spring coiffure, carefully consider the shape of your face.

A round face is flattered by the new windblown arrangements but the forehead line should be exposed to give length to a profile. Waves should be wide and soft but distinctly slanted to eliminate the square effect.

The girl with a broad jaw can easily wear curls about the back of her neck and her waves should be soft and feminine. For evening, she can use a little more extreme and tuck her hair locks behind her ears.

The pointed face usually needs width and the woman who has one ought to wear her hair quite fluffy about her face. If the hair is bobbed, that makes it simple. If not, try letting the waves fall free about the cheeks instead of pinning them in place.

Of course, the very first essential for a becoming coiffure is clean, shiny, healthy hair that is easy to arrange and which will still be attractive even after your perfect coiffure has become slightly disarranged. Shampoo at least once every two weeks unless you have a special reason for not doing so and always put a towel or bathing cap over your hair when you apply or remove make-up.

Scanning New Books

BY BRUCE CATTON

If you like to read about the romantic adventures of soldiers of fortune, you are practically certain to get a huge kick out of "The Incredible Filibuster," by Col. Dean Ivan Lamb.

Here is a chap whose experiences make the doings of Richard Harding Davis' heroes look like the adventures of children playing in the back yard. For upwards of a quarter century he has been roaming about the world, successfully hunting fights that were not private and taking his fun as he found it, and his book is an uncommonly entertaining and thrilling account of his adventures.

He worked on the Panama canal, drifted into a revolution in Colombia, where he blossomed out as a machine gunner, fought on one side or another in revolutions in all but one of those turbulent Central American countries.

Then he became aviator for the Carzonistas in Mexico and, as such, took part in the first of all aerial "dog fights"—a singularly bloodless affair, since the opposition aviator was a badly off, under-served in the British flying corps during the World War, respected for gold in French Guiana, helped build a railroad in the Amazonian jungles, took part in a really exciting revolution in Brazil and in a really funny one in Paraguay—well, that's a partial list, but it gives you an idea.

His life seems to have been an inexorable economic cycle of boom and depression. Most of these revolutions paid well, and when he was flush Colonel Lamb had much fun.

But invariably his money vanished before long, and he'd have to go hunt up another war. All in all, he seems to have worked extraordinarily hard for his money. But it seems to have been worth it.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBRY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
JOHN E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGELL

Tax Assessor
MISS ABELLE ONSTAP
R. L. (LEE) JONES

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

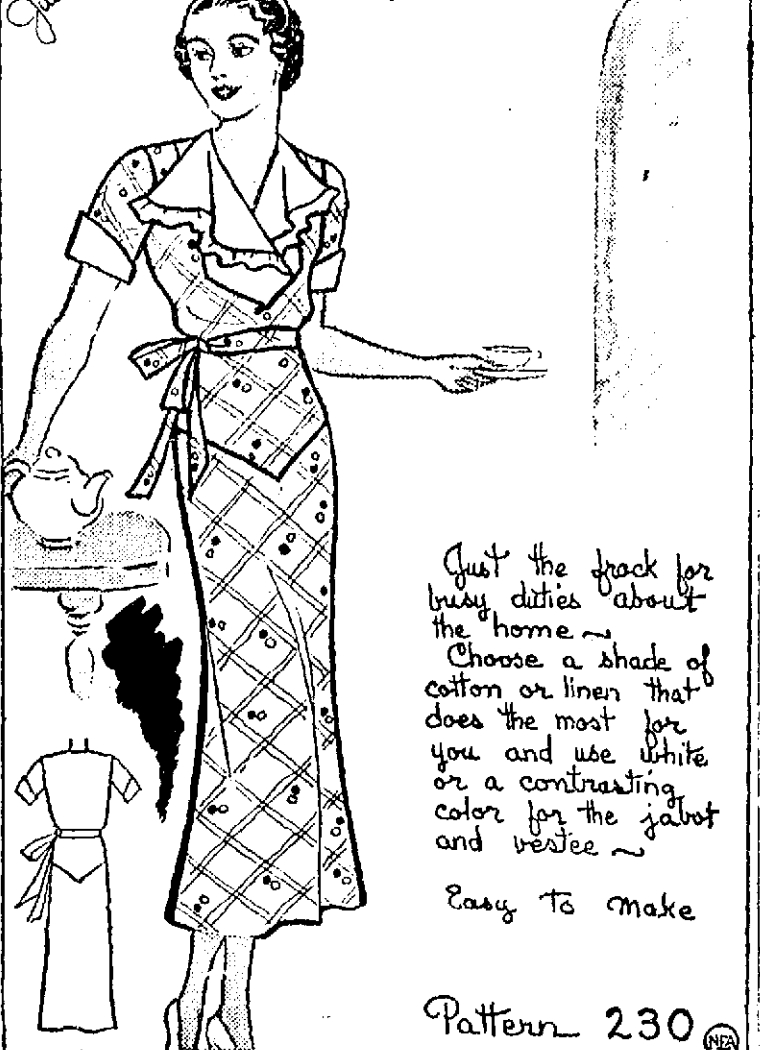


"You're detectives, eh? Well, you can just stop trailing me around."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Today's Pattern



USE percale, gingham or handkerchief linen to model this delightful house frock. It is designed in sizes 34 to 44. Size 38 requires 3 3/4 yards of 35-inch fabric plus 7-8 yard contrast. To secure a PATTERN and single sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA ROYD, 108 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 230), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Sometime when all life's lessons have been learned, And sun and stars forevermore have set, The things which our weak judgments here have spurned, The things which we grived with lashes wet, Will flash before us out of life's dark night, As stars shine most in deepest tint of blue; And we shall see how all God's plans were right, And how what seemed reproof was love most true, And if sometime commingled with life's wine, We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink, Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine, Flours out this portion for our lips to drink, Then, be content, poor heart; God's plans like lilies, pure and white unfold, We must not tear the close shut leaves apart, Time will reveal the calyxes of gold. —Selected.

Mrs. Hazel Sears of Little Rock is the week-end guest of Miss Boyett. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Williams have as house guest, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bachelder of Sheridan.

Mrs. C. H. Brooks of Clarksdale, Miss, will arrive Saturday night for a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. Florence Turner and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harbin.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rule will have as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones, Harold Rule and Mrs. Otha Hewitt of Pine Bluff.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Circle No. 3 will be in charge of the regular Missionary program.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rule will have as guests at a turkey dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall

MORE \$ \$ PER ACRE
Plant Premium



Cotton Seed
TOM KINSER
Agent

JUST RECEIVED NEW
Queen Make
FROCKS \$2.95 UPWARD
THE GIFT SHOP

SAEGER

SUN. & MON.

NOW
Double Show
25c

Will James' "SMOKY"
BUCK JONES SEHIAL
"SING SINNER SING"

Brunette by day, blonde by night, she led a double life to keep the love of one man!

CONSTANCE BENNETT
IN
MOULIN ROUGE
with
FRANCHOT TONE

A romance of gay times and beautiful girls!
Comedy "Bedtime Worries" News

Nelson • Huckins

LAUNDRY
We Sew On Buttons
PHONE 8

CITIES WARNED

(Continued from Page One)

work-relief in the cities, the administrator said each individual's bare living costs would be budgeted. In the case of common labor, it might be ascertained that one man's needs were 54 hours of labor per month at 30 cents an hour—a total income of \$16.20 per month. If unable to find that much work the government might supplement his income up to the \$16.20 figure.

In the case of skilled labor, unemployment the schedule would call for 30 hours per month at \$1 per hour—a total of \$30 per month. If unable to show an income equal to that figure, this man also might be helped.

Mr. Dyess was positive about one thing: He said the federal government would concern itself only with the unemployed who were fit to work providing they could find it.

"The government will do nothing whatsoever for your unemployed," he warned, "these unfit for work even though it were available. 'The unemployed,' he said, "are the responsibility of the local community, and will remain so."

The Rural Program
The rural rehabilitation program, the administrator continued, will attempt to swap improvements on idle land for the right to place destitute farm families on that land for a season.

Reports that the government is going to stake destitute farm families in a bid to win all wrong, Mr. Dyess declared.

Each case will be investigated vigorously, and when a family is set up on a piece of land it will be for the purpose of producing food and feed crops for local consumption only—the production of cash crops will be forbidden.

The administration of the rural rehabilitation program in each county will be in the hands of a committee of five:

1. County agent.
 2. Home demonstration agent.
 3. A farmer.
 4. A city business man.
 5. One representative from the destitute class who are to be helped.
- The precinct committee which receives applications for aid will pass those having merit on to the county committee, following which local supervisors will make a thorough investigation.

Mr. Dyess cautioned all relief executives against making any purchases for the new relief program.

Present supplies left over from the CWA campaign may be used up, but no more can be purchased locally.

All purchasing, he said, is to be wholesale through Little Rock.

Declares Cannon Destroyed Papers

Bishop Quoted as Saying "Probers Will Find Nothing"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A statement that Bishop James Cannon Jr. had destroyed all "the correspondence I could lay my hands on so that any one who delved into my affairs would find nothing" was produced in the trial of the bishop Friday in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

The statement, purporting to have been made by the bishop October 6, 1931, was read to the jury by John J. Wilson, the government prosecutor.

It referred to the preparations of Bishop Cannon for a Mediterranean cruise in February 1929.

"I know that bunch down in Virginia," he was quoted as saying.

The bishop is being tried, with Miss Ada L. Burroughs, his former secretary, on a charge of failing to report all contributions that were made by E. C. Jamison, a New York insurance executive, to his 1928 campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

The statement said Cannon and Miss Burroughs "got together" to make a report to the House of Jamison contributions.

Using the bishop's own words, as taken from the transcript of his conversation with the district attorney on October 6, 1931, Wilson put into the record an involved account of Cannon's handling of political funds.

In his interview by the district attorney and in evidence already before the court, reference has been made to "refunds" by the bishop to himself.

Referring to one instance of these refunds, in his questioning by the district attorney at the time of the interview, the churchman said:

"These refunds in these happened in this way: Those gentlemen, Bob Miller and Bob Jones and Dr. Burroughs and maybe one or two more men in the South, they were authorized by me to go ahead and spend money. 'I said, 'I will take care of it you go ahead and spend it,' and they went ahead and spent it and I sent them checks. I found out I had to take it out of the Jamison money, and I sent a draft to that effect, with a telephone conversation, and his own testimony shows that by some very strange, remarkable coincidence, my letter he cannot find. His own letter he finds, acknowledging the check."

Short Change Artist Held Here Saturday
A professional short change artist whose name was not learned was arrested and held in jail here Saturday after talking a clerk at Monts Seed Store out of \$5.

Hope Man Has Old Legal Documents

Some of Fred Mouser's Papers Go Back to 98 Years Ago

Fred Mouser of this city has among his collection of relics more than a dozen legal documents, dating back 98 years ago. The papers were originally owned by his great grandfather, George Mouser.

Most of them are deeds to land surrounding Hope. However, one was a bill of sale, concerning a 12-year-old negro girl slave named "Mariah."

Another paper was a discharge from the Confederate army. It was signed by J. W. Frost, Captain of Company "F," Shreveport, La. It was dated 1865.

Bishop Used Cash for Secret Work

U. S. Agent Testifies Converting Campaign Gifts Into Currency

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Testimony by a Justice Department agent that Bishop James Cannon Jr. had said he had campaign contributions converted into cash because he "didn't want any of the courthouse gang to know workers were being paid" was given Thursday to the jury trying the churchman.

The agent, Lee P. Oliver, told the court that Cannon said he carried \$5,000 in cash in his pockets. This money Oliver said, referring to a talk that occurred in the district attorney's office in 1931, was described by the clergyman as used to pay "individuals whom he approached" in the campaign against Alfred E. Smith, the 1928 Democratic presidential nominee.

Oliver's testimony came shortly after the government prosecutor, John J. Wilson, supplemented the original charge that the bishop had not reported disposition of all the 1928 anti-Smith campaign chest with a second assertion that some money from the political funds went to straighten out a legacy administered by Cannon.

The government agent also told of a \$5,000 cash fund in a safe deposit box which he said the bishop had said he had "forgotten."

Oliver said Bishop Cannon asserted he had a note due in December, 1928, and went into a Richmond bank to borrow money to meet it, but that while there he looked into his safe deposit box and there found an envelope containing the money.

Oliver said the churchman was asked regarding his financial condition and replied he "found himself in somewhat of a hole" at the time he discovered the forgotten \$5,000.

Referring to letters and checks of the committee, Robb asked Oliver, "Did he (Cannon) say we could have those records?"

"Yes."

"To your knowledge, has Bishop Cannon ever produced any records for this office or your office?"

"No, sir."

To put down the groundwork for what he said would be proof of his charge that some of the campaign fund money was used in settlement of the estate, Wilson put into the court records the will of a Virginia woman, Mrs. Mary C. Moore of Cresco, Wilson also put before the jury testimony that the anti-Smith campaign chest was constructed by an involved shifting of accounts controlled by Cannon and by contributions from many sources—including those from a former United States senator, Joseph S. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey.

He presented evidence that Frelinghuysen had contributed \$10,000 to Cannon's anti-Smith cause and Wilson said this was deposited in the political account of the defendant.

Tool Strike Fails to Tie Up Industry

Automobile Plants Turning Out 400,000 Cars This Month

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Tool and die workers employed in Detroit job shops were on strike Friday, but their walk-out, involving approximately 3,000 men, caused less apparent concern in the automotive industry than the persistent unrest among automobile body shop workers, whose problems are in the hands of the Automobile Labor Board.

Meanwhile the industry was roaring on to what promises to be the largest month's output since May, 1930. Increased production in all price brackets during the past week presages an aggregate for the month of around 400,000 passenger cars and trucks.

The tool and die workers' strike had been forecast as one that might have far-reaching effects in the industry, but thus far it had been one of the quietest in local industrial history.

Throughout the first day of the strike, Matthew J. Smith, general secretary of the Mechanics' Educational Society, the workers' union which is not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, was busy making individual settlements with numerous manufacturers. Some of these were members of the Automotive Tool and Die Manufacturers' Association and others were independent shops.

Smith said he planned to seek further individual agreements with the more than three score shops involved in the strike. Incidentally, the general secretary said that tool and die workers in Cleveland had prepared demands to be presented to the jobbers' association.

The last manifestation of unrest among automobile body plant workers was among A. P. L. members in the Fisher Body plant No. 1, at Flint. Three times these workers, at a meeting voted in favor of a strike because they claimed the employers had not fulfilled promises to reinstate discharged workers.

A Chevrolet coupe abandoned Sunday afternoon west of the Fulton toll bridge and brought to Hope for identification by C. C. Mitchell, state revenue officer, has been claimed by Frank Spinner, Texarkana, Route 3.

LOST: Five keys on ring. Reward for return to this office. 14-31c

STATESMEN MEN

(Continued from Page One)

politics which makes those who follow that precarious profession susceptible to the love that begins at 40. Examples from the political arena multiply.

There was Dudley Field Malone, first instance, international jurist and political leader of New York. He was 50 when he made his third marriage and embarked for a European honeymoon with the former Miss Edna Louise Johnson.

Ogden Mills, retired from the secretaryship of the treasury with the change of administration in March, 1933, was 40 when he married handsome Mrs. Dorothy Randolph Fell.

And Woodrow Wilson himself was at the top of the political ladder and married Mrs. Norman Galt (Edith Bolling Galt) at the age of 39.

One thinks of jaunty Jimmy Walker, sometime mayor of New York, as the very incarnation of youth. His playboy activities and the incoherence of his perpetual wisecracking gave him the name of youth.

And it seemed very fitting when he stood up in the city hall at Cannes, France, beside vivacious Betty Compson, former show girl and movie actress, and both of them said "Oui!"

Yet Jimmy was 51 at the time, in years, and Miss Compson only 28. But what were 51 years in the life of the Peter Pan of politics? A few weeks before, he had been divorced from Janet Allen Walker.

Now he was ready, shorn of political honors and their responsibilities, to resume the carefree joy of young love on the flower-bordered coasts of southern France.

Love began again for Jimmy Walker—at 51.

Van Sweringen Is Indicted in Bank

But Missouri Pacific Owner Defends Bond Transaction

CLEVELAND, Ohio—(AP)—Joseph R. Nutt, W. M. Baldwin and O. P. Van Sweringen were indicted by a county grand jury Friday on charges of issuing a false financial statement of the condition of the Union Trust Company, as of September 29, 1931.

Nutt, former chairman of the board of the Union Trust Company, which was closed for liquidation following the national banking holiday a year ago, also is a former treasurer of the Republican National Committee.

Van Sweringen is one of the widely known Van Sweringen brothers, who built up a railroad empire from a Cleveland real estate business.

Baldwin is a former president of the bank.

The same jury recently indicted Baldwin and Kenyon V. Painter, capitalist and largest stockholder of the bank, on charges of misapplication of the bank's funds.

The indictments Friday were the outgrowth of an investigation of an alleged "window-dressing" transaction in connection with the statement of condition made in response to a call by the state superintendent of banks. This is said to have involved the "book" transfer of \$10,000,000 in government bonds among the Van Sweringen interests, the bank and J. F. Morgan & Co., of New York.

Van Sweringen issued the following statement:

"Any extended discussion of this proceeding against me, or of the motives I believe have brought it about, would be inconsistent with my respect for the administration of justice, and for the court, which when all is said and done, will be the judge of its merit."

"But a decent regard for the opinion of my fellowmen and particularly those thousands of substantial people who have invested in Van Sweringen enterprises, confident in the integrity of our name, demand that I make a simple statement of the facts."

"In September, 1931, the Van Sweringen Corporation, of which I am president, had among its assets \$10,000,000 of United States government securities. J. R. Nutt, chairman of the Union Trust Company, knew that the Van Sweringen Corporation owned such a block of securities and asked me if the company would sell them."

"I told him it would, and it did. The price was the current public price plus the accrued interest. Mr. Nutt asked if we would deposit with the Union Trust Company the money we received for the bonds. He offered to post the bonds as security for such a large deposit if we would do so. This was business proposition and I agreed to it."

"Sometime later we were asked if the Van Sweringen Corporation would be willing to purchase the bonds back from the Union Trust Company. We were and we did."

"These were open and shut purchases and sales of property for cash. Now perfectly simple transactions are being construed as having been part of something claimed to have been done unlawfully by the Union Trust company."

"Perhaps I am a little bit old-fashioned, but I still believe we are living in a government of law and I feel no concern over an outcome which is going to be determined in the unbiased, considered judgment of the court, where all motives, save those in pursuit of justice, are excluded."

Car Is Claimed
A Chevrolet coupe abandoned Sunday afternoon west of the Fulton toll bridge and brought to Hope for identification by C. C. Mitchell, state revenue officer, has been claimed by Frank Spinner, Texarkana, Route 3.

LOST: Five keys on ring. Reward for return to this office. 14-31c

Moulin Rouge at Saenger Sunday

Constance Bennett and Franchot Tone in New Song Hits

"Moulin Rouge," which opens at the Saenger Sunday marks Constance Bennett's first appearance in a dual role.

Constance sings two charming numbers in this sparkling screen musical—"Coffee in the Morning and Kisses in the Night," and "Boulevard of Broken Dreams"—and her singing voice is a delightful surprise.

"Moulin Rouge" is the story of an ambitious young wife who tries desperately to secure her husband's consent to renewing her theatrical career, which she abandoned a few years before to marry him. He stubbornly refuses, belittling her talent and asserting it is her business to be a homemaker—not a puppet of the public.

How she wins her point, the clever ruse which she adopts in order to prove her ability, and above all the humorously dramatic situations resulting from his capitulation to the charms of a siren involving him in the predicament of making love to his own wife without knowing it, form one of the most entertaining tales which has come to the screen for many a day.

Patmos Defeats Columbus 10 to 6

Mayton Strikes Out Ten Men for South County Team

Patmos High School baseball team Friday afternoon defeated Columbus High School, 10 to 6, at Patmos. Mayton for Patmos hurled good ball, striking out 10 batters and walking two men.

Dillard for Columbus, struck out eight batters and allowed two bases on balls. Patmos took the lead at the start and was never halted, making four runs in the first inning due largely to errors on the part of the visitors.

Horton of Patmos hit a tripple. Batteries: Patmos—Mayton and Horton. Columbus—Dillard and Griffin.

Favor Regulation, Exchanges Assert

Markets Deny They're Lobbying to Kill Congress Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Twenty-five stock exchanges Friday night issued a joint statement disclaiming any intention of preventing the adoption of regulatory legislation.

"Changes recently made by the committees of congress in the Fletcher-Rayburn bill have been described as victories for the stock exchanges," they said. "Such statements are based on the assumption that the exchanges have been seeking to prevent effective legislation or to avoid altogether federal regulations."

"The stock exchanges of the country have no such purpose. They have opposed the pending bill solely because it contains unworkable and deflationary provisions. The stock exchange favor legislation when will prevent excessive speculation and which will give to the federal government full power to prevent unfair practices on stock exchanges."

Sub-committees of both branches of congress continued their work of redrafting the bill Friday, making numerous but unimportant changes. The controversial sections of the measure had largely been disposed of previous.

Both sub-committees hope to report to the full committees early this coming week and Chairman Fletcher and Rayburn plan to report the measure out a few days later.

DON'T FORGET HILA MORGAN and her OWN COMPANY

HOPE WEEK Starting Mon. APRIL 16

Auspices Hope FIRE DEPT.

Opening Play "Peggy's Triumph"

General Admission Children 10c Adults 20c

Chairs 10c Extra LADIES FREE

Mon. night with one Paid Adult Ticket

DOORS 7 P. M. COME EARLY SHOW 8 P. M.

Ivie Is Freed on Conspiracy Count

Judge Ragon Throws Out Indictment Against Ex-Prosecutor

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—W. N. Ivie, former United States attorney for the western Arkansas district, was freed Saturday of charges of removing, concealing or destroying a grand jury minute book, by a ruling of Judge Ragon in which the demurrer to the indictment was sustained.

Ivie was indicted March 17 by the grand jury at Texarkana. The minute book, according to the indictment, was missing from the district attorney's office here on February 20. It contained testimony taken by the grand jury which indicted S. M. Gurley, former deputy prohibition administrator for western Arkansas, and Prohibition Agent Owen R. Wilson, on

an attempted conspiracy to obstruct justice in liquor cases. The demurrer showed that Ivie was succeeded in office by C. R. Barry February 9, and the book was not demanded until 11 days later.

Auto Salesman (explaining to green "lady" customer)—This is the radiator and this is the fan. Lady—Gee, then it's an all-season car?

BISMA-REX

For Indigestion

Four ways to relief in three minutes

Big Bottle 50c

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The Rexall Store"

Hope, Ark. Established 1885



announcing . . .

the Formal Opening of

Mary's Beauty Shop
Cannon Apartments
Phone 287

Tuesday, April 17th
2:00 until 7:00

MRS. MARY BATTLES CUMBLE
MISS BEATRICE FORMBY

Accident or Crime?



A SICKENING thud on the tan-bark. A split second of agonized silence—then pandemonium. Down a rope slides a white-faced performer, to throw herself hysterically at the side of the crumpled figure of her partner.

A deplorable accident, the manager explained hurriedly. Accident—or revenge? Had somebody tampered with the braces that held the trapeze in position, to send an innocent victim hurtling to tragedy? Who was the criminal?

Read the startling sequel to this scene in Beulah Poynter's absorbing "back of the canvas" novel of circus life.

DONNA
Of the Big Top

Famous Painting

HORIZONTAL

1 What is the name of the famous Italian painting in the picture?
6 To divide into two parts.
12 Footless animals.
13 Native Indian cavalryman.
14 To serve.
15 Fairy.
16 Wrath.
19 Corded cloth.
20 North America.
21 Sun god.
22 Pound.
24 Therefore.
25 To make a lace.
26 Constellation.
28 Who was the artist who painted it?
34 By way of.
35 Fish.
36 Driving command.
37 Snaky fish.
38 Softens in.

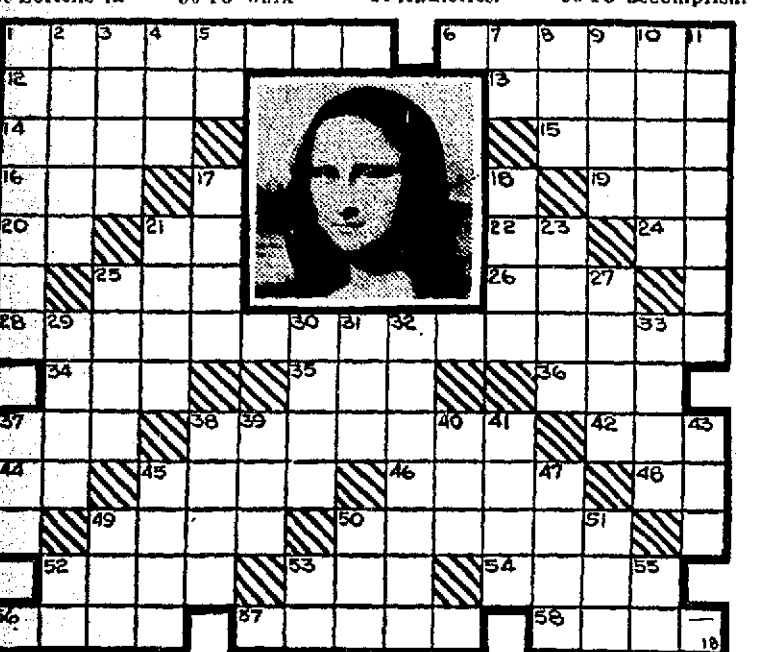
Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 Rotten-stone.
17 Granted facts.
18 Slave-speaking person.
21 Genus of frogs.
23 Square-rigged vessel.
25 Labor.
27 A fresh.
29 Always.
30 Herb.
31 Poem.
32 Set of artificial teeth.
33 To line a vessel.
37 Epoch.
38 June flower.
39 To dine.
40 Opposite of bottom.
41 Undermines.
43 Child.
45 To stare.
47 To apportion cards.
49 Boy.
50 Inquiry.
51 Stream.
53 Mother.
55 Southeast.
58 To accomplish.

VERTICAL

1 Relating to the morning.
2 Music drama.
3 Not any.
4 To total.
5 Minor note.
7 Exists.
8 Anything steeped.
9 Pitcher.
10 Anxieties.

temper.
42 Humor.
44 Railroad.
45 Place at which a race ends.
46 Amphibian.
49, 50 Another famous picture by the same artist.
52 Labyrinth.
53 Male courtesy title.
54 Mentioned.
56 To walk through water.
57 Dogma.
58 Booty.



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

He Tightens Up
On NRA News



Charges were made that the cover was placed on the "gold-fish bowl" in which Gen. Hugh S. Johnson assured the nation it could see all NRA operations, when Alvin Brown, above, NRA executive officer, decreed that the press get information only from the public relations unit, none to be given direct to reporters.

Lawn Mowers sharpened and repaired. Leave your orders at McRae Hardware Co. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. B. Fenwick. 13-3tp

LOST—2½ months old English Setter Pup, male, white with lemon "ticks." Reward for return. Fred Stroud. Phone 981. 13-3tp

NOTICE

NOTICE STOCK BREEDERS—You are invited to see my breeding stock. I have the best horse in this section of the country. Also a splendid jack horse to beat for good make. Located just out of Hope on Rocky Mountain road. Services any day except Saturday. \$10 to insure colt. L. C. Somerville. Phone 815-J. 6-tp

WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Four or five room house within three miles of town with or without acreage. A. B. C. Hope Star. 11-3tc

WANTED—Unfurnished apartment, or house 4-5 rooms. Call W. E. Hussman, Hope Star 768.

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 Ft. Sica Frigidaire. Porcelain interior and exterior. \$50.00 cash. Hayes McKee. 13-3tc

FOR SALE—Have a few more grapevine plants left, six varieties. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-F-4 11-3tp

Special Westinghouse "Silver Streak" Vacuum Cleaner, \$29.95 value—\$24.85. Terms. Harry W. Shiver. Plumbing and Electrical Appliance. Phone 259. 11-3tc

FOR SALE—Half and Half Cotton Seed. B. Coopwood, Prescott, Rt. 3. 9-28tp

FOR SALE—Cotton Seed, Rowden 40. Coker's Farm Relief, Russell Big Bull Rowden. MONT'S SEED STORE 7-5tc

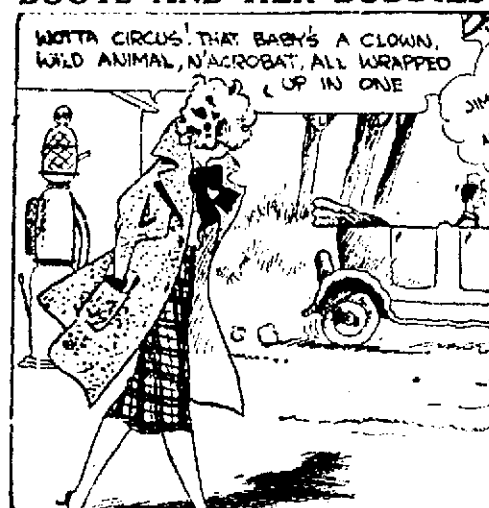
Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

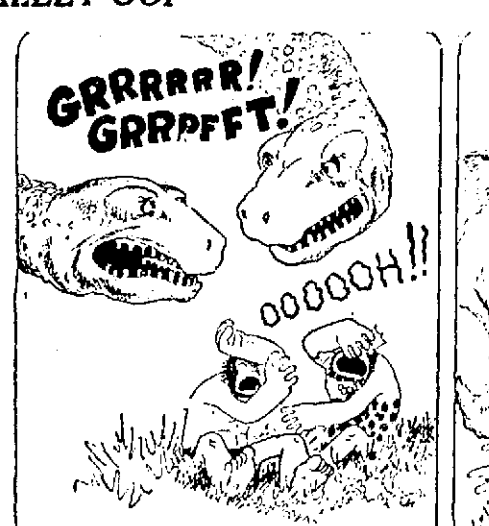


OUT OUR WAY

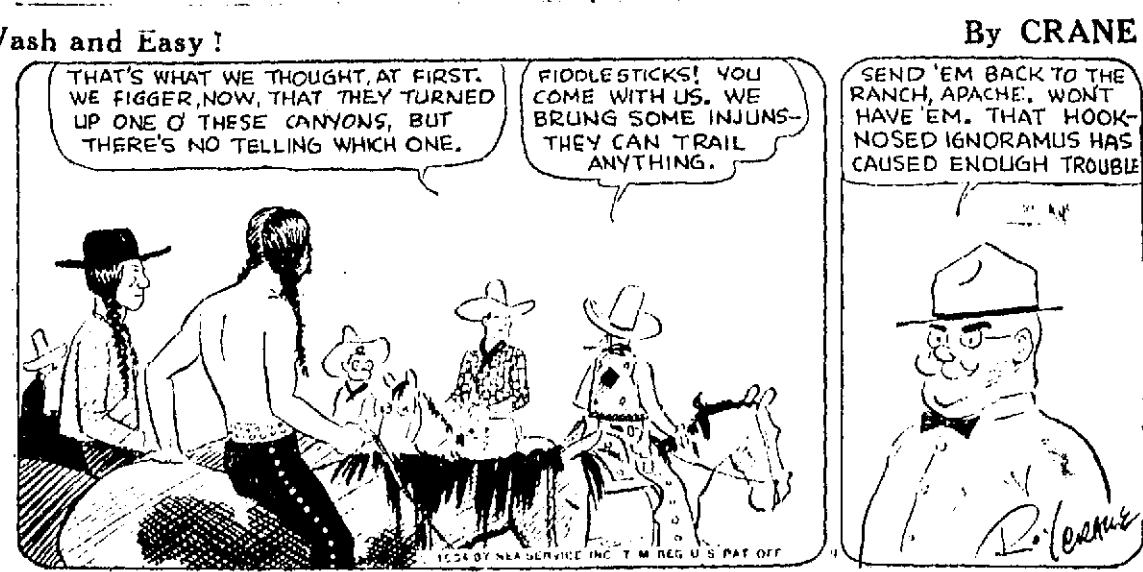
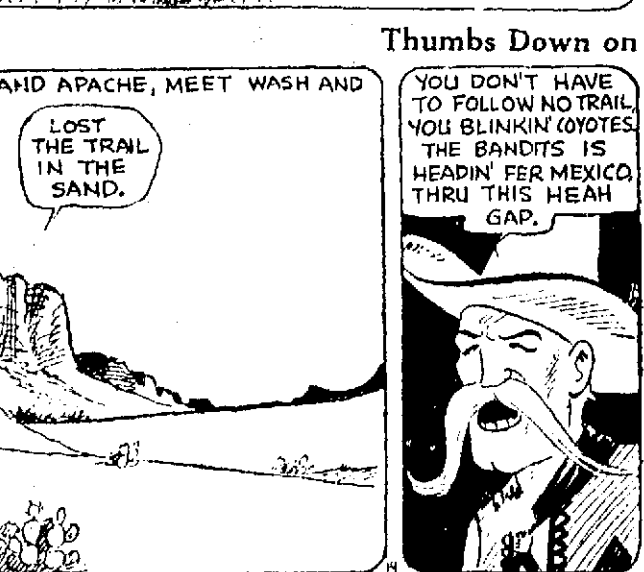
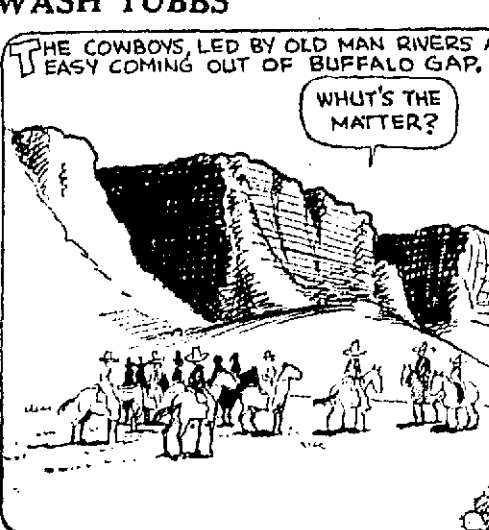
By WILLIAMS



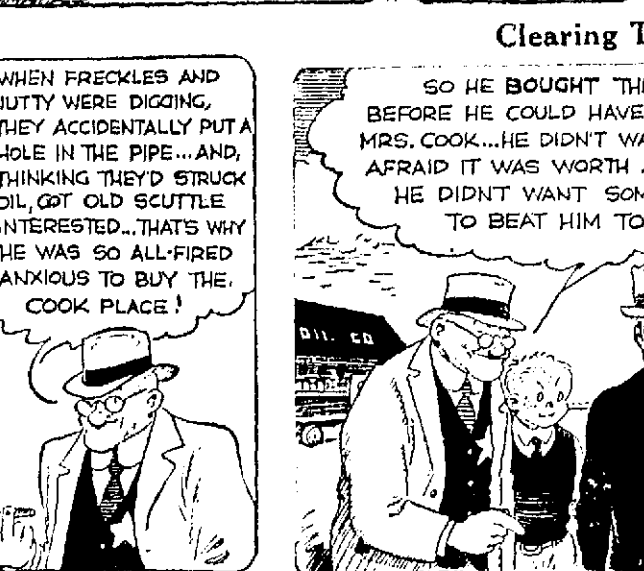
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

